## TENNIS -- GOLF -- FOOTBALL -- CYCLING -- ROAD RUNS

# IN WINNING STROKE

Unexpected Ease in Greenwich Tennis Final.

DOUBLES MATCH CLOSE

Mrs. McLean and Miss Chap

Long, Sustained Rallies.

It required nearly two and a half hour's play to decide the doubles final. Mgs. Marshall McLean and Mrs. George Chapman won it finally after thirty-seven long rames, in which the rallies, most of them fought out from deep court, averaged at least lifteen strokes for a point. All four players drove steadily and took few chances. On the losing side of the net were Mrs. Chapman's disaughter, Marion, and Mrs. Edward W. Raymond. Mother and daughter figured in frequent spirited exchanges with honors fairly even.

Just how close the extra set tussie was may be understood from the fact that the winners scored nineteen games and the losers eighteen. In the long run it was Mrs. Chapman's able volleying at the net—she came up every now

ing at the net—she came up every now and then in the rallies—that decided the victory. The score was 11—9, 2—8,

the victory. The score was 11-9, 2-6, 3-3.

In men's singles the field narrowed to folir survivors in the semi-final round, with Paul Martin and Elliott H. Bingen in one half and Cedric Major and Robert Gilmore in the other. Bingen manged to defeat Ajfred D. Hammett in straight sets in an interesting match but was hard pressed in the first division of play, in which Hammett led a 5-3. The final score was 8-5, 8-2, learnment was not stroking as steadily as is his habit. His usually effective chop stroke was finding the net too often for comfort, particularly in the lafter half of the match. Bingen began speeding up after a slow start and his net attack, coupled with a deceptive, sharp breaking service, proved too strong a combination for Hammett. In seguing a combination of the seguing a

strong a combination for Hammett. In addition to unusually poor control, Hammett's strokes lacked speed. Gilmore disposed of M. J. Quinn with the loss of only one game in each set.

Men's singles will be completed during the week on days when the semi-tifialists can arrange to play. In men's doubles Cedrie Major and Leonard Beekman advanced to the final at the expense of Elilott H. Binzen and George G. Moore, Jr., after a close match. They await the winners of the other semi-final between Lyle E. Mahan and Alex. Her and Paul Martin and Alfred D. Hammett.

## MISS ELEANOR GOSS Miss Leitch Confesses LOCAL HARRIERS

Defeats Mrs. Raymond With Not Fear on Eve of Golf Tournament, and Certainly Ideal Weather Brings Out Big Hard Work Ahead for the Not Temerity, but Something-Firm Believer in Closer Fellowship.

> This is the sixth of a series of articles written exclusively for THE NEW YORK HERALD by Miss Cecil Leitch, the world's greatest for amateur harriers got off to a per-

## By CECIL LEITCH.

## Hard Tasks Bring Rewards.

bring their reward in the long run.

Constant playing with an opponent who is above us in point of skill will do more for our game than if we select a player who is easy to beat and whose accomplishments are inferior to our own. It is the same with a course. If it were not why do we so often hear the plaint, "Oh! I shall never be able to improve my game on this short course"?

Some of the contestants this week may find Hollywood a nightmare. I

may myself—who knows? But let us not blame the course but ourselves if we fail to do ourselves what we consider full justice. We shall add a few strokes more to our scores and then think of all the bunkers that contributed to our downfall, unfair bunkers we may call them. But as J. H. Taylor has said, there are no bunkers in the air. If we get into the hazards we can blame

## Leads Rivals One Stroke

City With 148 for Thirty-

Leading his three nearest rivals by the narrow margin of one stroke, Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge pro-

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## TIGERS SATISFIED

Games With Colgate and the Navy.

With weather and roads ideal for Special Desputch to Tire New York Hereas fact start yesterday. Three organiza- game, particularly in the taking out o tions promoted inaugural races. They opponents, is giving cause to some re-

as ever, which means that Princeton has two of the best backfield units in the East. The new fullback, Van Cerbig, playing his first varsity game, made several good runs, but undoubtedly needs much experience and coaching before he will be able to bear his full share of the work. While in the game he did Princeton's punting and got his kicks off well. The distances, however, were far short of what Sheerer's magic toe achieved last fall, and it is already besieved here that Sheerer will be missed more this year than any other of the 1929 varsity who graduated in June.

New York Soccers Lose.

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The New York Football Club met with another reverse in the American Soccer Leasus yesterday, this time at New York Ort New Jork Ort New Leven of Pawtucket, R. I. The New Englanders, after surviving the first primary chances given the New York forwards, took the game in hand in the second period and won by the score of 2 goals to 0.

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## Penn Elated Over Cowell's Return to Football Eleven

necial Despatch to THE New York HEBALO. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Penn's football cospects were boosted somewhat when commy Cowell, the 192 pound tackle, was declared elligible. Cowell played on the freshman team last fail but illness forced him to drop out of collega last spring. Cowell is also a star swimmer. The Quakers start their drive to-morrow for the Gettysburg game. Mike Whitehill injured his ankle against F. and M. vesterfay, but is expected back

Running High Jump-Howard Belter, England.

Kinsella Wirs on New Courts.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The new building of the Racquet Club was opened here to-day and was crowded with the membern, who are representative of society, diplomatic and official life. The structure is one of the mest of its hind in America and equipped with every of the Glockner, the club's professional, formerly of the Boston Athletic Club, Walter A. Kinsella, giving his opponent 5 areas, won by the scores of 3—15, 15—12, 15—13, 15—7.

Hyde-Wood Golf Finals.

Special Despatch to The New York Hazard.
PLAINFELD, N. J., Oct. 2.—Warren Townley defeated Martin McDonough 7 and 5 in the finals for the fall champlon, was defeated by Alfred Gallowin at Brighton Beach yesterday aftermoon when he was defeated by Alfred Gallowin at Brighton Beach yesterday aftermoon when he was defeated by Alfred Gallowin of the Equitable Gymnasium after three hard sets of 21—9, 18—21 and 21—18.

By his victory Gallowin will meet William Sakman, metropolitan senior champlon and spring champlon of the latter had takes the first set from him in sets of 14—21, 21—12 and 21—7.

## Bouts of the Week

Broadway S. C.—Frank Carbone vs. Bert Celina. 12 rounds; Buck Josephs vs. Philly McGovern, 10 rounds. Freeport Auditorium—Billy De Foe vs. Kid Dube, 12 rounds; Frankie Carpen-tee vs. Sadur Ferns, 10 rounds; Jack Fields vs. Johnny White, 10 rounds. Palace of Joy S. C.—Penper Martin vs. Eddle Brady, 12 rounds.

censboro A. C.—Terry Miller vs. Sammy Cohen. Joe Frisco vs. Johnny Glenson, Jack Ruskin vs. Patsy Finnigan, all 12

## **OUAKER SOCCERS** ADVANCE TO LEAD

American Round.

other teams. One goal was shot in each half and both times the ball was put through by Brittain, the visitors' centre forward, who in each case was assisted by Flending, the famous left wing.

	The lineup:
	Todd Shipyards (0). Philadelphia (2) Rensulli
1	Adams Right back Bethune
	Campbell Right half Murray
	Fryer Centre half Porter
	McKelvey Outside right Moriey
	McGuire Inside right Porrest
	Potts
	Sweeney Outside left Fleming Referee-J. E. Scholeffeld, Linesmen-
	Messrs. Garaide and Lorimer. Goals—Brit- tain (2), Philadelphia. Time—Halves of 45, minutes.

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## KRAMER AND OHRT BEAT THE SPENCERS

Take Both Heats of a Mile Match Cycle Race at the Newark Velodrome.

sively defeated Author and Wifite pencer in two straight heats of a one mile team match race at the Velodrom in Newark yesterday afternoon. A con bination of speed and quick thinking a great ovation from the fans. Krame ADVANCE TO LEAD

a great ovalide from the fairs. Reamer won the first heat by a great flach of speed in which he rode around Arthur and Willie Spencer in the last half lan and led Artic over the tape by six open lengths. Willie was puilling Arthur into the last lap, with Kramer in third place. Champions, 2 to 0, in Fourth American Round.

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Inches. The summaries:

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2 minutes 25-1-5 seconds, Last eighth mile
12 4-4 seconds. Second heat won by Ohr
and Kramer. Time, 2 minutes 28 seconds
Lant eighth mile, 14-5 seconds.
Two Mile Tandem Handicap (Professional)Won by Frank Corry and Gordon Walker
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Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn, (120 yards),
fourth; Charles Oscertitter and Fred Wolch
Newark (80 yards), fifth. Time, 3 minute
56-25-5 seconds.
One Mile Alternate Match (Professional)Won by Walter But Germany, 23 contri-

## National Three Cushion

Mexico will take part in the national three cushion championahips play, which opens here to-merrow night and continues until October 14.

Two games will be played Monday night, bringing together John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., the present champion, and Charles Weston of Pittsburgh, Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh and B. E. Maupome of Mexico. On all other days two games will be played in the afternoon and two at night.

Other contestants are: Robert L. Cannefax, New York city; Charles Otis, New York city; F. D. Denton, Kansas City; Hugh Heat, Toledo, Onlo; Alfredo e Oro, Cuba, and August Kleckhaefer, Chicago.

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I have heard it remarked that American women goifers hitherto have been prone to overestimate their ability in the selection of their championship courses, that usually they pick links far above the heads and the ability of all but a very small minority of the contestants. As to what there is behind this charge I can only say that to reach the top we must climb, and if my meaning is not yet clear I shall express it yet another way. Sitting secure on a lower branch will not suffice if we have made up our minds to reach the top of the tree. Hard tasks are sometimes odious as well as irksome, but they bring their reward in the long run.

said, there are no bunkers in the air. If we get into the hazards we can blame ourselves usually.

Personally I feel a certain sense of satisfaction that a course such as Hollywood has been selected for the championship. Brassic courses are all too few. Hollywood is a brassic course. Length may reap its rewaard, but length without accuracy will receive the punishment it deserves, and the short accurate player will be a difficult opponent to beat.

When we welcome the American contingent to our British event next year we shall be able to show them a links which in length and bunkering resembles Hollywood. I refer to Princes Sandwich in Kent, and I have little hesitation in saying that the overseas competitors will feel quite at home there.

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## Wins First Prize at Garden Major League Records For the Last Week

Other Soccer Games.

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"Life is too short for me to go through with arother experience used in the uncountered with arother experience used in the uncountered with arother experience used." Said Mr. Barry. "I love the game, but I want mine straight. I would spend my best of folk players. I would spend my best of folk players.